

## WE ARE Looking For You A Glad Welcome Home!

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, and, if possible, send, anyone in difficulty. Address: MAJOR W. PEACOCK, 200 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man., marking "Inquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible to help defray the expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, \$2 extra.

An Officer, Soldier, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Standard Edition, and to notify Major Peacock if able to give information concerning any case always stating name and number of arms.

ARTHUR WM. DALLMORE (271). Reported to have taken up land in the neighbourhood of North Current, Sask., either at Altona or Halden.

JAMES WIGGINS (251). English, age 50 years, married, large labourer or farmer in Canada. Has lived at Neepawa, Man., and Fort Francis, Ont. Missing fifteen years.

HOLMES F. NAY (270). Last heard from in St. Mary's, Ont. Missing fifteen years. Wife anxiously inquires.

JAMES BENNETT (271). Missing eleven years. Last heard of in St. Mary's, Ont. Missing fifteen years. Wife anxiously inquires.

ARTHUR S. NICHOLSON (250). Age 45, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown eyes, architect by profession. Last heard of in Calgary ten or twelve years ago. Missing fifteen years.

KORNELIUS LAHSEN (250). Age 45, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown eyes, architect by profession. Last heard of in Calgary ten or twelve years ago. Missing fifteen years.

ALFRED HENRY ROSS (250). Disappeared from the C.E.F. October 1917. Last heard of in November 1917. When he was living at 1415, Rossington St., Regina, Saskatchewan. Age 35 years. Widower with two children.

GUSTAV RUS SUNDT (251). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1911, when he was working as a farm labourer in Alberta.

OLUF HALPDAN PAULSEN (252). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1911, when he was then in Vancouver, British Columbia.

SIMON ANTONSEN-SAM (252). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1911, when he was at Empress, Alta. (France). Former by occupation.

GEORGE WRIGHTMAN (251). Age 35, English. Last heard of in February 1917, at Prince Rupert, B.C. HARRY WRIGHTMAN, age 25, was with his brother at Prince Rupert.

MARSH STRAND (251). Norwegian. Was discharged from C.E.F. in Winnipeg in February last.

JOSEPH GARZLAN (252). Was for some time an Officer in the Salvation Army.

JOHN W. MACDONALD AND WIFE (250). Now engaged in building business in Vancouver some years ago.

JOHN JONES (250). (252). Is thought to be in Edmonton, Alberta.

EDITH SANDHORN (250). Lived in Winnipeg in 1911. Married Robert Sandhorne; afterwards went to Canada and Seattle. Information urgently required upon matter of personal interest.

GEORGE PALIARER (250). Age 30, was a member of the C.E.F. Missing fifteen years. Force without his name since November 7th, 1918.

Replies to the following should be sent to: LIEUT.-COLONEL A. CHANDLER, Salvation Army, Albert Street, Toronto; marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

WILLIAM HENRY MARSDEN (21958). "Jumbo", age 26, height 5 feet 5 inches, dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, carrier by trade. Mother anxious for news.

HEIRHIE CLARENCE MCKENZIE (for ALBERT) (12523). Canadian, last heard of in 1917, B.C. No news.

LATE COLONEL JAMES STUART (12505). Relations wanted of late Colonel Stuart—son lived in Philadelphia, U. S. A., Shelburne, Ont. and Ireland.

DAVID FRYWELL (12513). British, age 26, height 5 feet 10 inches, dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Once in Port Hope. Mother anxious for news.

JOSEPH CHARLES HEAD (12503). Age 25, height 5 feet, dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Once lived in Huntsville, Ont. Mother very anxious for news.

LAIS HALDORSEN (12510). Age 45, single, tall slender, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Last heard of in Montreal, Que. Brother in Norway anxious for news.

ASKEK HAJALIAH (12510). Age 24, height 5 feet 10 inches, dark blue eyes. Father, Norwegian. Stayed in Port Hope, B.C. Brother and sister anxious for news. It will be his interest to communicate with us.

GEORGE DOUGLAS DONALDSON (12505). Age 15, height 5 feet 4 inches, dark complexion, dark brown hair, brown eyes, supposed to have taken work in Newfoundland, Ontario. Friends anxious for news.

CHARLES BUTTON (12510). Age 41, discharged in Toronto, December 21st, 1918. Now urgently needed of the War Office.

HERMAN THURBER (12505). Came to Canada in 1911 through the Salvation Army. His friend, John G. Sutton, would like to get in touch with him again.

## THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hostels where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at the places named below.

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thanking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

## SONGS OF SALVATION

### THE LIFE THAT COUNTS

Tune—On Calvary's Brow.

The life that counts must toll and fight.

Must leave the wrong and love the right.

Must stand for truth by day, by night.

It is the life, the life that counts.

### Chorus

It is the life, it is the life.

Oh, one with God in heart and mind.

It is the life, it is the life.

Oh, one with God in heart and mind.

The life that counts must aim to rise—

Above the earth to sunlit skies,

Must fix his gaze on Paradise—

That is the life, the life that counts.

The life that counts must hopeful be,

In darkest night make melody,

Must wait the dawn on bended knees—

That is the life, the life that counts.

The life that counts must helpful be,

The cares and needs of others see,

Must seek the slaves of sin to free—

That is the life, the life that counts.

The life that counts is faked with God.

And turns not from the Cross, the road.

But walks with joy where Jesus trod.

That is the life, the life that counts.

—William H. Harrison, Lieutenant, Fairbank Corps, Toronto.

### PERFECT PEACE

Tune—Oh, the peace, 150: Shall we meet 156; Song Book, 4917.

Once I thought I walked with Jesus,

Yet such changeful feelings had,

Sometimes trusting, sometimes doubting,

Sometimes joyful, sometimes sad.

### Chorus

Oh, the peace my Saviour gives,

Peace I never knew before;

And my way has brighter grown

Since I learned to trust Him more.

For He called me closer to Him,

Bade my doubts and fears all cease,

And when I had fully yielded,

Filled my soul with perfect peace.

Now I'm trusting every moment,

Nothing less can be enough;

And my Saviour, beauteous gently,

O'er the places once so rough,

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Winnipeg 111.—Sunday, Aug. 24. (Accompanied by Territorial Headquarters Staff): Winnipeg Detention Home, Sun. 31; Winnipeg IV. (Swedish Corps), night only, Sun. 31; Training School (Welcome of Cadets), Wed. Sept. 3; Winnipeg Citadel (Public welcome of Cadets), Thurs. 4; Training School, Fri. 5; Winnipeg Citadel (with Cadets and Staff), Sun. 6; Trail, Sat. Sun. 13-14; Rossland, Tues. 16; Nelson, Wed. Thurs. 17-18; Cranbrook, Fri. 19; Fernie, Sat. Sun. 20-21; Coleman, Tues. 21; MeLeod, Wed. 24; Calgary I, Thurs. 25; Calgary II, Fri. 26; Lethbridge, Sat. Sun. 27-28; Medicine Hat, Mon. 29; Maple Creek, Tues. 30; Herbert, Wed. Oct. 1; Swift Current, Thurs. 2; Regina I, Fri. 3; Regina I, Sat. Sun. 4-5.

### COLONEL TURNER

Chief Secretary

Training School, (Welcome of Cadets), Wed. Sept. 3; Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs. 4; Training School, Fri. 5; Winnipeg Citadel (with Cadets), Sun. 6; Neepawa, Sun. 14.

Brigadier McLean—Vt. Eastington, Sat. Sun. August 10-11; Cedarville, Mon. 18; Anyox, Thurs. 21-22; Wrangell, Tues. Thurs. 26-28; Prince Rupert and Glen Vowell, Sat. Sun. 30-31.

Commandant Habick—Port E. Eastington, Sat. Mon. Aug. 16-18; Prince Rupert, Tues. Wed. 19-20; Anyox, Thurs. Sat. 21-22; Prince Rupert, Sun. 24.

### LISGAR STREET (TORONTO)

On July 24th, our Young People's meeting at Lisgar Street (Toronto) was conducted by Corps Cadet Edmund Elford, assisted by its Corps Cadets and Candidates. Corps Cadet Emily Verral opened the service. Candidates Ivy Cannon led in prayer, and Sister Hazel Brooks then gave out the second song which was followed by the giving of testimonies led on by Candidate Louie Greenstreet.

We had a splendid Bible talk by Corps Cadet Minnie Lakerwood. Sergeant-Major Kemp closed in prayer.

### LETHBRIDGE

The Lethbridge Corps has made great progress under the command of Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton who have now farewelled. Seven Candidates have been sent on to the Training College and many persons have been converted.

The Citadel and Quarters have been renovated during their stay. A good work has also been done at the local jail where meetings are held each Sunday.

### WAGE-WAR ON MOSQUITOES

Get rid of all empty cans, bottles and dishes which may have been left lying about the yard in order to prevent mosquito pests. A couple of spoonfuls of coal oil in whatever water may be left standing in cisterns after a storm will remove another possible breeding place.

### OLD "WAR CRY" WANTED

We will be pleased to hear from any one who has a complete set of the old "War Cry" numbers of the Canadian "War Cry" (1903-04). Communicate to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

# THE WAR CRY

## AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEW FOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:  
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

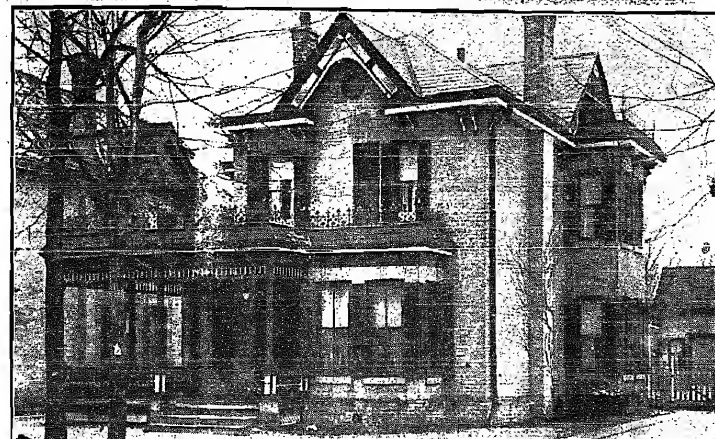
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.  
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:  
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1,619 Price Five Cents

TORONTO, AUGUST 23, 1919

Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.



## "RONALD AND ROY GRAY" MEMORIAL

CHILDREN'S HOME OPENED AT LONDON BY MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS. (1) THE HOME. (2) IN A SHADY CORNER OF THE GARDEN OF THIS FINE INSTITUTION. (See Page Eight.)

## Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street  
VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—916 Yonge Street

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

MALFAX—788 Barrington Street

MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and LaGauchetiere Streets

QUEBEC—18 Palace Hill

## ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES.

## LOOK WITHIN!

I talked of the pride on every side,  
In the Church of the risen Lord,  
Of carelessness life in many a life,  
Professing to honour His Word,  
And discouragement grew as I spoke  
Of the few  
Who seem to be Christ's friends  
to-day,  
Till the friend at my side to me thus  
replied:  
In his thoughtfulness and brotherly  
way—

"Yes, it seems true that very few  
Are true to Christ to-day—  
How sad the thought that lifts blood—  
bought  
Should seem to shun His ways,  
But we go on some to Him—  
At them let's look within—  
Let us make sure that we are pure,  
And free from taint of sin."

"And when we note a nasty note  
Within a brother's eye,  
And feel that we must surmise he  
Then let us quickly fly  
To Christ, and pass before the glass  
Of His discerning Word,  
And have our sight made clear and  
bright  
By faith in Him our Lord."

"Then we shall know how best to go  
Our brother's trust to win,  
Wise from on high, thus we may try  
To win him from his sin.  
In spirit meek, his good to seek,  
For otherwise we'll fail,  
Conscious that we must trustful be  
Or fail—we're just as frail."

"And it may be that when we see  
With vision clear and bright,  
The thing we thought no Christian  
ought  
To do will seem, but right,  
So let us hold in silence gold  
Our tongues, and not condemn,  
And as we've heard from God's own  
Word  
In love do good to him."

These words strong and true quite  
Altered my view  
Of the seemingly careless and erring,  
And caused me to see that it is not  
for me,  
Not knowing the burdens they're  
bearing,  
To condemn, but instead as the Master  
has said  
To keep my own life day by day  
In subjection to Him—a lamp in good  
trim  
Burning bright to show others the  
way.

## HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.  
Ask God to send the Spirit of the Sav-  
iour who died for you, to forgive  
your wrong-doing and to cleanse  
your heart.  
Be obedient, watching and pray-  
ing, trusting God, and growing in  
grace.  
Remember, the devil will try to  
lead you into sin again, but God is  
able to keep you from falling, or to  
restore your soul if you should in  
an unguarded moment give way to  
the enemy.

## TOKENS FROM GOD

A little girl was crying as she  
went to bed one night.  
The mother, my dear, said her mother,  
"I feel that I am a very  
naughty girl," she said.  
It was a token that she should turn  
her back to Christ. "I feel that  
I ought to go and ask Robert to be-  
come a Christian," said a young  
convert in reference to his nearest  
friend. It was a token that he  
should bestir himself for Robert's  
salvation.

## SAVED FROM THE DEEP

"He Sent From Above, He Took Me, He Drew Me Out of Many Waters"—Psalms XVIII, 16

AN interesting experiment of the  
present hour in the mechanical  
world is the attempt to recover  
treasure from a Spanish Galleon  
which was sunk in Tobermory  
Bay, Ireland, in 1588. The latest  
scientific skill is to be used for the  
recovery of this submerged  
wealth.

## A Greater Work

But the romance of this project  
is as nothing compared with that  
of uplifting human souls from the  
unfathomable depths of sin. The  
deep sea holds in its cold embrace  
many terrible secrets. There lie  
the bones of all who have perished  
by shipwreck; or by shock of  
battle, or of wasting sickness,  
when passing over its surface.

"What a day that will be when  
deep sea shall give up its dead!"  
When there shall be a rising again  
both of the just and the unjust,  
whether they have slept the sleep  
of death in the dust of the land or  
the depth of the sea. But there  
are deeper more profound than the  
depths of the ocean—depths of  
sorrow and spiritual degradation  
into which sin casts the soul. And  
yet from all of these God can  
save.

Who has not heard the cry  
from the depths? "Out of the  
depths have I cried unto Thee, O  
Lord"; "All Thy billows and  
Thy waves have gone over me."  
The case of Jonah was unique; he  
not only suffered the results of his  
sinful disobedience, he was actually  
cast into the depths of the sea.  
But listen to his testimony: "Out  
of the belly of hell cried I, and  
Thou heardest my voice. For  
Thou hadst cast me into the deep,  
in the midst of the sea. . . . The  
waters compassed me about, even  
to the soul, the depth closed me  
round about, the weeds were  
wrapped about my head." Yet  
by a special miracle he could say,  
"Salvation is of the Lord." No  
matter how sunken the sinning  
soul is, God can indeed save. "He  
can save to the uttermost."

## What Destroys a Sinner's Peace.

## II.—SIN DEVELOPS SIN

THE destructive working of sin  
in a sinner's experience is fur-  
ther seen in the fact that sin tends  
to develop sin. Like all other  
forms of character, sin grows.  
Never for an hour is it at a stand-  
still. No soul can live in eternal  
innocence. One sin begets another  
sin. Nothing else in nature is so  
prolific. One sin roots itself in the  
soil of character, and spreads it-  
self heavenward, defiantly. Sin  
penetrates the underground of  
character, and forms there hidden  
enormities and unconscious depths  
of passion. A man of long ex-  
perience in sin is always a worse  
sinner than he seems to himself to  
be. The day of judgment is to be  
a day of fearful surprises, and  
overwhelming revelations in self-  
knowledge.

thority with God because He is  
God. Says Cain, as depicted by  
Lord Byron in colloquy with Lucifer:  
"I bend to neither God nor  
man." Lord Byron knew whereof  
he affirmed. That is the legiti-  
mate heroism of sin.  
Sin runs to passion; passion to  
tumult in character; and a tumultu-  
ous character tends to tempests  
and explosions, which scorn sec-  
recies and disguise up. Then the  
whole man comes to light. He  
sees himself, and others see him;  
as he is in God's sight. Those  
solemn imperatives "Thou shalt  
not"—"I will not"—"Thou shalt  
not"—"I will not"—disappear, all  
that the man knows of intercourse  
with God. This is sin in the ulti-  
mate and finished type of it. This  
is what it grows to in every sin-  
ner, if unchecked by the grace of  
God. Every man unredeemed  
becomes a demon in eternity.

completely successful, out of Tobermory Bay? Valuable timber, which the action of the sea has turned almost into stone; works of art, perhaps not completely destroyed; bronze, silver, and gold going, in vast quantities, stamped with the images of forgotten kings. Properly used, these things can contribute to the good and happiness of the world. But, after all, the rescue of human souls is of vastly more importance. They must not be allowed to remain in the depths eternally to perish; for the eternal degradations of the present life end in the depths of Hell.

## Saved From Depths

There are no treasures on earth, in the richest mines or in the bottom of the sea, equal in worth to the simplest human soul. This is the glory of God, that perishing souls are saved out of the deepest Hell into the highest Heaven. This is the glory of man, that he may be a helper of God in this soul-saving work, and himself be saved. For in Heaven to all eternity, to the praise and glory of the redeeming Lord, will go up the song, "Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins by His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God, to Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever."

## THE SEARCHLIGHT

And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God.  
And verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith.  
Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.

## MEMORY OF MOTHER

A prisoner was under sentence of death. A minister visited him and sought to move him to preparation for his end. The man was perfectly sane, and he said to the minister, "I die game." By questioning the minister found the man had a mother living. In closing his interview he prayed with the culprit and asked God to sustain that mother when she should hear of the end of her son. At this allusion the hardened man fell on his face and shuddered in agony. He had supposed no other was involved, but that his mother should suffer, so overcame him utterly.

## PERSONAL INDEPENDENCE

A man who was prominent in efforts at reform was once rebuked by a man who said to him, "Why, all the world is against you." "Then," replied the bold man, "I am against all the world, and all a spirit was Daniel, Paul and all God's heroes."

## The Liberty of the Gospel of Christ!

A Remarkable Story from Celebes, Showing How a Cannibal Tribe Is Being Won to Christianity Through the Devoted Labours of Salvation Army Officers—Native King Orders Slaves to be Set Free

By Colonel J. Cunningham, Territorial Commander, Dutch East Indies

DOUBTLESS some clever writer would be able to give us a learned treatise on the above text! Such, however, is not my purpose, but rather to give a plain and practical illustration from a far-off Missionary field of what the Gospel of Christ is accomplishing among heathen men and women under circumstances which are by no manner of means favourable.

## An Uncivilized Race

Away in the wilds of Celebes and in a part of the world which is largely unknown, there lives a race of black people to whom our civilization is as foreign in every respect as Celebes is to most of our readers. Until a few years ago no white man had ever entered that land. In any case there is no evidence, that if any did so, they ever returned to tell the tale.

The natives of this land of which I am writing were known as far down as the coast to be cannibals and no persuasion or reward would prevail upon the inhabitants of the semi-civilized coast towns to proceed either alone or in company of a European to the mountain fastnesses of these man-eating native races.

The Dutch Government had, on taking over the country forbidden all human sacrifices but even to the officials of the Government. These natives were divided into various tribes with their own lands and languages and each having their own Mardika or King. Tribal wars were constantly waging and after each fight all that could be carried off including men, women and children was considered by the conquerors as the legitimate spoils of their prowess. The men who had been captured were, as a rule, castrated and eaten at the great feast which took place on the return home and to which the whole tribe gathered to celebrate the victory of their native braves.

## Became Slaves

The women and children became the slaves of their captors but were always liable in case of famine to be required to take the place of the harvest that had failed to come.

The lot of these poor creatures was worse than that of the half-starved dogs of the household and the sheep and goats were a thousand times better off. The hunger they had to put up with and the continual dread in which they existed as well as their fearful yoke of slavery, simply cannot be described.

The captors of the slaves were allowed by the Mardika to retain them as their own property and the wild warrior who possessed many slaves was not only placed at his riches but the richer he was in the number of slaves he had the prouder he was of his own feats of valour in the various raids that had been made upon the enemies of his tribe.

Thus it will be seen that the savage was a great man among his people in proportion to the number of slaves he possessed and to his mind one of the most important things in all his native realm was to have lots of slaves and to play the cruel tyrant over them.

## Officers and Schemers

Does any reader imagine that politics and schemings are only known in the great lands of the universe? No! So allow me to assure that the raw, heathen native is often, not only a born orator, but in his own land is a politician who will make some famous men jealous and a schemer who allows nothing to stand in the way of his desired success.

So please take note, kind and sympathetic reader, that in the mountain regions of Celebes, things as I have just referred to are as common and as well-known—though called by another name—as they are in some of the capitals of Europe.

The cute old chief knew how to find an excuse for making war or raiding the folk just over the border; and war and raids, if successful, meant feasts and slaves.

The more slaves, the greater evidence of valour and so thus increased fame and power even among the mees of this dark land. The chief of the district had always lots of slaves, the king of the land had yet more and there were always plenty of others aspiring to power and authority. How was it to be brought about? Slaves! Slaves and still more slaves!

## Work is Advancing

For some years the Salvation Army has been steadily and regularly preaching the gospel of Christ Jesus to the natives of central, or as the Dutch express it, middle Celebes. Halls and schools have been erected and our work has been gradually pushed forward and further inland. God's blessing has been richly given to the work of our Officers and glorious results have attended our entering of the Army upon this great, though little known field, of our operations. About two years ago we decided upon a big advance toward so as to reach natives hitherto untouched by the gospel and Adjutant and Mrs. Woodward were given the appointment and honour of pioneering our work among the dark and wild races of the interior.

The journey into the country was difficult and dangerous, but I cannot here attempt to describe what may I occupy time and space telling of how they built their home and their hall. They were, of course, objects of the greatest possible interest and for a long time they knew nothing of privacy or real quiet and rest. All day they were surrounded by dusky admirers and most of the night, too, they were under the gaze of prying eyes. The story of the Cross and the love of God to men was to them the most wonderful thing ever brought to their land.

Slowly the confidence of the people was won and then one after another they expressed a desire to become followers of Jesus. The Headman of the district where the Officers had established their centre regularly attended the meetings and sometimes when he could not understand what was said he would give his attention on the subject being dealt with. He instructed his people to attend all the meetings and learn from the servants of God. When a school was built he gave all the help they could and he saw to it that the children were sent daily to school.

## Working a Miracle

Meanwhile the Spirit of God was surely and truly working a miracle in the heart and life of this one-time great warrior who still was the possessor of numerous slaves.

The slaves, too, were hearing the salvation message gladly but were not yet able to comprehend all it meant either for their present good or their everlasting joy. One of the first signs of the great work which was in process was found in two of the slaves of the Headman coming to the kitchen door of the Officers Quarters one evening begging to speak to the Towan or Master. They were in great distress and were weeping as though their hearts would break. The Adjutant and his wife tried to calm them but for a long time the sobbing and tears continued and they were at a loss to know what to do. At last between break-downs and sobs—

got the story bit by bit and were able to piece it together to their own satisfaction and understanding.

## Why They Cried

The man and woman thus crying were two of the Headman's slaves who had, as children, been captured and brought to this land. They had grown up to be man and woman and the Kapala (Headman) in one of his generous moments had permitted them to become man and wife and allowed them some lands to work on conditions that half of all the crops was to be paid to him.

That day they had harvested their little field of rice and as they had always done they took half of the crop to him. He was not at home when they arrived carrying their loads of rice and so they left them at his house and returned to their own little hut. Now the Kapala had, without saying anything, sent their rice back to them, and sobbing again they said, "Oh, the Kapala must be very angry or he would never have done this thing. He is surely going to kill us!" And no coaxing or comforting would make them believe other than that they were doomed to make a sacrifice to the evil spirits and a feast to the inhabitants of the Kampong (village).

The poor, distressed slaves were incapable of seeing what the Kapala's action truly meant; but the Officers saw at once that a great conversion was really begun in the heart of the former evil-doing Headman. The sacrifice has never taken place and the rice has not been required any more of them and in the meantime the Kapala has declared himself a follower of Jesus Christ and called upon his people to do as he has done and give up the past with all its evils and start to serve the God of love and righteousness.

## The King Converted

The Salvation message has spread and the latest news to hand from that far-off Missionary field tells us of how the Mardika (King) of the whole country has also become a follower of Jesus. The Mardika has since gone throughout his territory instructing his people that all slaves are to be set at liberty as holding slaves is contrary to the teachings and gospel of Jesus and as they now want to serve the true God and do His will there are to be no more slaves. They are, however, not to turn the slaves adrift to suffer or possibly to die in the forests, but while all are to be free, they are to be protected and henceforth treated as members of their own families. Surely this is none other than the fruits of faithful and prayerful work done for God and may not the many fore-time slaves rejoice and cease their fearful, declaring their's to be the liberty of the gospel of Christ?

Oh yes! I know the liberty of the gospel means spiritual freedom and I thank God for the experience that it frees from sin and that as the Salvation Army has sung in every land and language "It breaks every fetter." In this particular instance, however, the gospel has a double sense brought into play and now we daily pray that this whole tribe may be won by the gospel and led by the Spirit of God to become a race of God's own free and holy people.

## Jesus Needs You

Are you giving yourself to proclaim this glorious liberty to the slaves of sin? Are you consecrated to the service of Christ who died to save the soul of the sinner, to free the slave of evil as well as the bodied and savage cannibal and the worst as well as the best of every land and clime.

Jesus Christ needs and deserves your service. He needs you to Him forthwith!



# LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

## AGED COUPLE

Hear Testimony of Salvationist in Open-Air and Ask Him to Visit Them—An Interesting Sequel

A late Sunday night open-air meeting of the Brock Avenue Corps has been the means of interesting an aged couple in their souls' salvation. Sitting on the veranda of their little home they were greatly stirred by the testimony of one of the Soldiers—Brother Humphreys—and sent a request that he should visit them. Our comrade did so and after an earnest talk with them the old man, 77 years of age, expressed a desire to seek the experience of conversion. This old couple are very feeble and not able to get out much and they greatly appreciate a visit from the open-air workers. Finding that the old lady had been poorly and unable to properly attend to household duties, Ensign Crowe, the Corps Officer, asked some of the Young People of the Corps to go and help her. This they gladly did and thus through the open-air work the plight of this old couple has come to light and the Army is rendering practical aid.

A man came to the Ensign recently and asked if he would conduct the funeral of his wife. He said that she had died in Kentucky and that, according to her wish, he had brought the body to Toronto for interment. Not belonging to any church and being a stranger in the city he was puzzled as to the funeral until he thought of the Salvation Army. The Ensign went immediately and conducted the service. Next day the man called again and in great grief informed the Ensign that his little child had also died. So the Ensign had the sad duty of conducting another funeral service.

## CARRIED THE CARPET

A Comrade of Toronto I. Corps Helps Poor Woman in the Spirit of the Master

W. J. started our open-air meeting at Toronto I. on a recent Thursday night (writes Sergeant-Major Walton), when a woman came along carrying a baby. She also had a piece of carpet. It was not tidy, parcel to carry and she was struggling along with this under one arm and the baby on the other. One of our comrades left the ring and went to her help, carrying the carpet for her.

I was thinking that this is the spirit of the Master. He came to help our burdens. He came to help us carry our burdens. If we show more of this spirit what a greater blessing we would be. After all what better work could we be engaged in here than to do much joy in trying to lighten the homes in the city.

On the 14th of August, a house of blessing was held at 10, York St. A regular work of the Corps was held in the evening service on Sunday, August 24th. Eight children came out, one of whom was a girl, and he had lost all desire to be saved. Alfred Steel.

## NINE SEEK PARDON

Good Sunday Meetings at North Bay Led by Visiting Officers—Prisoners in Jail are Helped

On Sunday, August 3rd, Captains Pasmore and Thompson, who left from this Corps for the Training College a few years ago, led the



Some of the Home League Members of Springdale, Nfld., with Captain and Mrs. Forward

meetings at North Bay. We had record attendances at the open-air, nineteen being present at night. The Hall was filled at night and the meeting went with a swing. Captain Pasmore gave a very impressive address, relating many of her experiences while out West. Nine persons cried for God for pardon. Some had tried before but had lost their hold on God. They were willing to return, however, and try again. Captain Thompson has returned to her duty in Halifax, but Captain Pasmore will be with us for a little while yet.

Our meetings amongst the prisoners in the County Jail are being held on Sunday night. They are held up to a sign that they wanted to do better, and at the previous meeting nine held up their hands. We are praying for these men.

—L. H. S.

## RIGHT PLACE FOR WHISKEY

Convicted Sinner Emptied Bottle Down Sink Then Went to Meeting and Sought Salvation

We rejoiced at Winnipeg 11, to see a young man kneel at the Post Office on Sunday night, July 27. Previous to the meeting he had poured a bottle of whiskey down the Quarters sink. Praise God for victory. On Friday we had a half-hour of prayer and although the mosquitoes were bad each one present received a blessing. Captain Scottless from No. 111 led us on.

## SYDNEY

The week-end meetings were well attended, being conducted by Captain Bisher, assisted by Adjutant Margaret McLean. One backslider turned home. Mr. Bisher conducted a singing of the W. M. C. A. A number of returned soldiers were present.

On Sunday, August 3rd, Captains Pasmore and Thompson, who left from this Corps for the Training College a few years ago, led the

## COMRADES WELCOMED

From Overseas Service at Lethbridge—W. A. Buchanan, M.P., Gives Address—Farewell of Officers

At Lethbridge on a recent Monday Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton farewelled and a number of comrades were welcomed home from



Some of the Home League Members of Springdale, Nfld., with Captain and Mrs. Forward

overseas. A supper preceded the meeting, a feature of this being a table set apart for the returned men. The centre-piece was figurative of the boys who were pilgrims in glory in France. It was framed in ribbons of red, white and blue, with a white lily, red sweet peas and above the piece were its wings of white. The idea was emblematic of sacrifice, the red of the sword, the blood that had been shed. These were tributes to the lads who had fallen. John and Arthur Redshaw and Joseph Bulpitt. It was the handiwork of Mrs. L. Tulloch, assisted by Mrs. Wray. Mrs. Tulloch has also felt the war means in that her husband, Driver L. Tulloch, was severely wounded at the front and has only just returned after being in the hospital in the Old Country for many months.

The Rev. A. H. Denoon acted as chairman in the meeting which followed. He spoke in glowing terms of the Army's work. On arriving at the meeting, W. A. Buchanan, M.P., received a hearty reception and he was called upon by the chairman to speak. His address on service and the practical work of the Army was well received. Adjutant Hamilton spoke a few words of gratitude to the comrades and friends for their love and kindness to him and Mrs. Hamilton in their two years' work as Officers.

## NORTH TORONTO

On Thursday, July 24th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain Coult and Lieutenant Ferris. A good open-air was led by the Sergeant-Major and the indoor meeting was one of great blessing.

Sunday's meetings (July 27th) were of a welcome nature and much of God's presence was felt all day.

Our Saturday night's open-air on St. Clair Avenue are a great blessing to both speakers and listeners. The Lieutenant has taken a Company of girls in the suburbs, which means a big help to the Young People's Sergeant-Major. R. W. Wais, Corps Correspondent.

## OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGN

Was Held During Fair Week at Regina—Large Crowds Affected by Singing

During the past week we have held seventeen open-air meetings at Regina, it being fair week and people visiting the city. We held three meetings every night except Monday, when we had only two. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the Band was out. Adjutant Martart and Sergeant-Major Boyle led on and we had large crowds every night. The people seemed very interested in our work as was shown by the amount of money given with amounts to over two hundred dollars.

On Thursday night we had a visit from Lieutenant Colonel Noble and Ensign Cox. This Colonel spoke in the open-air and also sang a duet with Ensign Cox.

On Friday night we had a beautiful time in the open-air. Songster Leader Payne and Correspondent Corbin sang a duet, "Where is my wandering boy," and many people were evidently much pleased.

A hotel proprietor met Deputy Bandmaster Gascoigne the same night and wanted him to play a Cornet solo for him. Our comrade asked to be excused as he was on his way to the meeting but promised that the Band would call round on Saturday night and play. This we did and he brought out a donation as soon as we arrived.

On Sunday morning Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, with Ensign Fullerton and Ensign Peacock, paid a visit to the Provincial Jail and had a blessed time with the inmates. The Brigadier gave an address and the Band then paraded the streets and played several marches and selections.

On Monday the Band was kept busy from morning till night and the people showed their appreciation. The Mayor warmly thanked the Band for its services. Mr. Scott Cowan, who had charge of the reception and arrangements, spoke in glowing terms of the excellent music rendered and the efficiency and untiring efforts put forth by the Band. Bandmaster Baldwin has every reason to be proud of his Band—J. Ryder.

## GUELPH BAND

Visits Palmerston to Take Part in Re-Union—the Mayor Voices Appreciation of Townspeople—Great Thanksgiving Service Held

An Old Boys' and Returned Soldiers' Re-Union was recently held at Palmerston and the Guelph Band went down to take part. A large crowd greeted the band on its arrival and it was escorted through the main street by the Palmerston Band. At the formal reception at the corner of William and Main streets, the Mayor in addressing the large crowd, declared that on behalf of the officials and citizens of Palmerston, the freedom of the town was extended to all visitors, including the Salvation Army Band. An open-air musical festival was then given, which included an item by the Baldwin quartette entitled "The Lord is My Shepherd," and many new marches and selections, which were rendered in a very pleasant and efficient manner.

One of the most interesting events of the week-end was when the Band stood upon the foot bridge at the station at 9:15 Sunday morning and played several selections. After this a series of open-air meetings were held in various parts of the town, following which the usual holiness meeting was held in the Salvation Army Hall, conducted by Captain Doust and Lieutenant Tate.

At 7 p.m. a thanksgiving service was held on the lawn in front of the home of the Rev. Mr. Brett, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, when thousands of people gathered together to join in thanks for peace.

The Guelph Band supplied the music, which was rendered in a very appropriate and efficient style. Hon. Colonel W. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., gave a magnificent address.

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## MAKING PROGRESS

Well Attended Meetings at Dartmouth—Outpost Opened at Oil Works

After the reverses and set-backs of the past two years, viz.: the Halifax explosion and the fire in this spring, when our Hall was burnt down, we are still making progress at Dartmouth. The ruins have been cleared away, and the site made ready for a new building. We are having well attended meetings at the Orange Hall on Queen Street, and an Outpost has been opened at the Oil Works, three miles from Dartmouth, and a good work has been started there.

On Sunday last the meeting place was re-opened at the Oil Works Outpost when Captains Jones and Bowring led the meetings, assisted by Officers and comrades from Halifax and Dartmouth.

Captain and Mrs. Jones are busily extending the Kingdom—John I. Wumble, Corps Correspondent.

## "A Good Wife is from the Lord"

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANOTHER NOVEL CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" COMPETITION

### Valuable Prizes to be Offered

HOW WERE YOU AND YOUR WIFE BROUGHT TOGETHER?

THERE is nothing surer in this world than that "a good wife is from the Lord," unless it be that good husbands are also provided by Him. There are not a few who would insist that the latter task is the more difficult of the two, and maybe they are right.

That is not the point, however. What we are after is to get at some of the romances that are behind the present-day Brother and Sister Smith, Captain and Mrs. Jones, Adjutant and Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. Robinson, Colonel and Mrs. Snooks and so on.

The Salvation Army in the very nature of its work, and the manner in which its people move about, is good ground for romance, using the word in its best sense, in this connection. Among those who have stood beneath the Army's Colours and pledged themselves to each other and to the Salvation War as "Continual Comrades" are many whose bringing together has shown a working of Providence on their behalf in which truth has outdone fiction.

We do not mean, necessarily, that they have had thrilling careers after the fashion of the heroes and heroines of the dime novelette stamp. Some have no doubt had adventures that are out of the ordinary, but what we have particularly in mind are instances where the Hand of God has directed and overruled events and brought together comrades who, humanly speaking, it was most unlikely would have joined hands and hearts.

Now then, husbands, who have gotten from the Lord wives who are helpmates indeed, and wives who praise Him every day for the husbands He has given you, just turn over in your minds the way the Lord brought you together, and as a testimony to His marvellous care for His children, for the instruction and strengthening of the faith of the Young People around you, and for the brightening of the pages of our coming Christmas Number, send the Editor an account of the happenings that led to your meeting.

Valuable prizes will be offered, particulars of which will be given next week. The Competition is open to East and West alike. The closing date will be September 30th. All who are not connected with the Editorial Department may enter.

## CALGARY CITADEL

A Budget of Interesting News Items Concerning Various Branches of the Corps Work

Crowds gather at our open-air, inside attendance is on the increase, and there are good results at the Penitence Form.

Brother Jack Loughton (military medal, with bar) has been appointed Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major. The Junior picnic to Bowness Park was a good success, the Band assisting.

We have had visits from Captain Day, Ensign Hedley Jones and other Officers; also Captain Merritt and Brother James Merritt from Winnipeg, sister and father of the Adjutant, and Sister Blanche, who have lately arrived from the Coast to locate, and have been made welcome.

Brother Hay is very sick, and failing; we are remembering him in prayer. Little Victor Merritt has been critically ill, though now much better.

Brother Jack Loughton and Elsie Stunnett, C.C., have been accepted for the coming training session.

Ensign Leckon is about finishing his present work in Calgary, having renovated Calgary 11 Hall, remodelled the Social and Military Halls, and built a double residence, into part of which Staff-Captain R. Smith is moving immediately.

The Home League is busy preparing for a festival in September, Mrs. Dufosse being in charge while Mrs. Staff-Captain White is away.

## BANDSMEN IN CHARGE

Of Sunday Meetings at Chester Corps—One Seeker

On Sunday, August 10th, the Band was in charge of the meetings at Chester.

The holiness meeting was conducted by Bandsman Mallon and Fairhurst. The latter spoke very forcibly in the need of being separated from the world.

In the afternoon a Musical Festival was given. The Songsters helped greatly to make this service a success and their singing was greatly enjoyed by all.

At night Bandsman Disley and Marriott took charge of the service and we had the joy of seeing one soul seeking Salvation.

We then proceeded to the Viaduct where we held an open-air meeting, and the music by the Band and singing of the Songsters was evidently appreciated by the crowd that stood around.

## PETERBORO II.

We are having some real good times at Peterboro II. Corps. The Sunday morning knee-drills are a great spiritual help to all who are proved by the regular attendance. Our numbers are gradually increasing and God is blessing us. Recently we welcomed home Bandsman Sergeant who has been overseas for over three years, but he has lost none of his love for the battle for souls and with his cornet is a splendid help to the Corps.

## NEW OFFICERS

Receive Good Welcome at Saskatoon—Divisional Officer Leads Meeting

Since Commandant Hoddinott farewelled the Local Officers and Soldiers have been keeping the flag flying at Saskatoon I. On Sunday the Band led on all day and blessed times were experienced.

In the holiness meeting a backslider came to the Cross.

In the afternoon Bandsman Canning gave an address. The Sergeant-Major photoed the night meeting, calling upon Brother Spive to read and Brother Smith to give a talk. Adjutant Bourne was present and also gave a talk. Assistant Bandmaster Hulme spoke and Bandsman Canning spoke on the holiness of religion. One man came to God.

Thursday night was the welcome meeting to our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Mutart, Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs were present to install them in their new command. After a few testimonies from Soldiers and comrades of both No. 1 and No. 11 Corps, Major Goodwin and Mrs. Coombs each gave a short talk.

The Brigadier then installed Adjutant Bourne in his new position as Financial Secretary.

Then we had a testimony from a bright-eyed seven-year-old girl, the daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Mutart, followed by a young woman who had come to Saskatoon with our new Officers. Mrs. Mutart told how she had come with one desire to be used of God and he made a blessing to all. The Adjutant said that he had come to be like his Master—a servant to all—C. C. Corps Correspondent.

## SONGSTER BRIGADE

Commissioned at Riverdale—Soul-Saving Work Continues—Band Attracts Large Crowds in Saturday Night Open-Air

The power and presence of God was much in evidence throughout the week-end, particularly in the holiness meeting conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden. The Ensign gave an earnest address on "God's call to Service."

The Saturday night open-air attracted large crowds. Over thirty Bandsmen were present and blessed the people with their music and song. Another record crowd was present at the Park in the afternoon. This great opportunity of reaching the crowds is most appreciated and God is wonderfully blessing our efforts.

At night the newly commissioned Songster Brigade under Songster Leader Jack Woods was publicly commissioned and following Ensign Snowden's address on "Naaman the Leper" four souls came to the Cross in the prayer meeting led by Sergeant-Major Bradley.

Major Bradley led with a wave offering and a hallelujah march around the hall. During the week-end Captain and Mrs. Kilson, who used to be Soldiers at Riverdale, were welcomed home on furlough.

## UXBRIDGE, ONT.

On August 9th and 10th Captain Watford led the week-end meetings at Uxbridge. The services were of great spiritual help to all who were present. The presence and help of Mr. and Mrs. Warren and family of Toronto was very much appreciated, especially the singing of Miss Warren who took part in all the meetings of the day. This family belongs to the Danforth Baptist Church and used to be Soldiers at Riverdale in their home church—F. M. G.



## Local Officers. Bandsmen and Songsters.

### BAND NOTES

Calgary 1.—Bandsman Billy Gray has returned and recently gave us a very rare account of his life overseas. Bandsman Jim Morgan, (military medal), has also returned, and besides solving his collar position on the trombone team of Slighter, Gray, Bueley, Bloomfield and Morgan. Bandsman Willie Carroll is also safely home, and has been able to take his place in the Band, assisting materially on the recent visit to Red Deer.

Deputy-Bandmaster Thompson has arrived home from Olds Hospital, and Brother de Forrest is improving after an auto accident, in which figured also Bandsman Daio.

The Guelph Band recently welcomed home Bandsman John Denver. Just as the train pulled in the Band struck up with the tune, "O, Canada." In the evening Brother Denver received his official welcome in the Bandroom, and also in the meeting. Brother John Denver enlisted with the 34th Battalion and was eventually promoted to the rank of Staff-Sergeant in the 1st Division. The Band recently played at a garden party at Mosburo, the proceeds of which went to a fund for wounded and disabled soldiers. The Sarnia Band recently played at a social and reception to returned soldiers at Corunna.

The Earlscourt Band visited Oakville for the week-end (August 2-4) and held a number of open-air musical meetings which were greatly appreciated by the townspeople. The local papers made pleasing references to the playing of the Band. A holiness meeting was held in the Town Hall on Sunday morning, Captain Wilson giving an address. Two seekers came forward. On Monday they played at Lakeside Park and took part in a civic procession.

The Riverdale Band, with returned men as Bandmaster and Deputy (in the persons of Arthur Martin and Arthur Deadman), is making great strides, both spiritually and musically. Spiritually, as evinced by the well attended spiritual meeting last Tuesday night, (August 5th); musically, by the fine Band Festivals given at five different parks in the city.

The spiritual meeting, led by Ensign Snowden, was a time of blessing to all. The Deputy Bandmaster read an article on "Prayer" by the General. Brothers John Wood and Howard Bolton have taken their places in the Band, having just returned from overseas. This and the fact of two Bandsmen (formerly of this Corps) returning from England, and three or four more coming back to the Band, is bringing it up to its previous condition. The Band works hard. Thirty-two members attended the Saturday night open-air (August 9th) and on Sunday, besides the usual open-air, another is held in Riverdale Park.

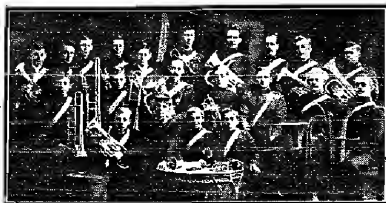
Harry King, solo cornet, is resting from the Band owing to ill-health. We miss him very much. —H. Wood.

### Band Re-Union at Owen Sound

Former Bandsmen Now at Other Corps Unite With Comrades for Special Week-End Meetings—Band is Now Getting Back to Full Strength

OWEN SOUND, on Civic Holiday week-end (August 2-4), was the scene of a reunion of Bandsmen, and a happy time was spent. About ten former members came

Former Bandsmen present who are now at other Corps were: Captain F. Barker, U.S.A.; Bandsman E. Johnson, Hamilton 1; J. and H. Wood, Riverdale (Toronto); F.



The Regina Band, Which is Rendering Splendid Service

to town from various parts of Ontario, greatly reinforcing the Band for the week-end. The Band, now the war is over and the men have returned from overseas, is regaining something of its old strength. The Bandsman, W. Iles, has been back a few months and is leading on as well as ever. The Deputy Bandmaster, W. Stuck, is also back, and W. Fearnell being the last two members to return, arriving only a day or two before the reunion.

Commandant and Mrs. Ash, former Corps Officers, were present and led the meetings on Sunday. These were of a fine character, the addresses given being especially on the returned men and many were blessed. Brothers Stuck and Fearnell were welcomed under the colours on Sunday evening.

The Band was well to the fore all the week-end and worked hard. They played at all open-air and meetings and gave a Festival in the park on Sunday afternoon, which was heartily appreciated by a large audience.

### WHAT IT DID FOR JIM

Ask Jim why he takes such great care of his drum and bell tell you it is because it has meant everything to him. As a ragged, wretched, worthless scamp he was one night attracted to the Army by the vigorous manner with which the drummer flourished his sticks. At the Penitent Form he found something



The Moose Jaw Band taking Part in the Peace Celebration

### TACTFUL LOCAL OFFICERS

A Precious Gift Which is Worthy of Cultivation

One of the peculiar qualities that cover many other deficiencies is tact. In the work of a Local Officer it is a precious gift, and outweighs many other disadvantages, such as lack of education, force of character or eloquence.

A tactful man is one who readily recognizes the moment when a difficulty can be avoided. He notices a comrade offended at a harsh word spoken without intention, and in some one, and quickly he puts in a soothing sentence, which sets fire oil on troubled water.

He recognizes the timid ones, and by a word of encouragement gives them confidence.

He notices a dishevelled one, and by an acknowledgment of something worthy in the dependent one that others overlook, cheers him up.

He spurs on the eager ones by judicious praise, warns the trifling youths by a kindly rebuke, and seems to be in general the man that touches the hidden button that sets at work the power that does the rest.

Oh, the blessed gift of tact! How much good work is wasted and many excellent qualities often have been made of non-effect by the absence of it.

A Penitent Form Sergeant drives away some earnest soul by needless demands. A tactless Bandsman toying with his instrument during the prayer meeting attracts the attention of the crowd, and annuls the speaker's efforts to get souls to the Penitent Form.

Don't you see how important a thing a little tact is? Tact means consideration for others; grace and patience; it means genuine charity; it means observation of others; it means unselfishness. Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster.

### TOPE AND INTONATION

A good tone—pure, rich, uniform in quality as well as under the control of the will for all sorts of gradation as to volume and expression, is the first object of concern in Band training.

With this is closely connected true intonation, in fact it is not possible to go far without these two things being linked together. A good instrument is not everything. A competent embouchure, control of the mouthpiece, and a keen ear that leads instinctively to the niceties of adjustment of the lips to get true intonation, are qualities needed in the player to secure completely satisfactory results.

Many of our Bandmates at present have not reached that degree of sensitiveness of musical development which is implied in this standard. The fault is not altogether of their own making, for Band training has not been conducted in the past in a way to lead to the acquirement of such qualities as we are dealing with. The times are changing, however, clearer views are abroad among our Bandsmen as to what makes good Band playing, and standard by which they view themselves is a wiser and sounder one.

## ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

### INDIA

SALVATIONISTS AND ARMY BUILDINGS UNTOUCHED BY THE RIOTERS

In a letter to the Centre, Major Dayneson, Editor of the Guzerat Territorial "War Cry," says:

"I am glad to say that during all the trouble in these parts, although at the request of the authorities many of the Europeans went to camp (for safety), no Salvation Army Officer ceased work. So far not a Salvationist has been molested. Colonel Balwant (Spooners) passed right through the mob just before they commenced rioting, and the women Officers at the Training School went out to reiterate with the natives when they were actually engaged in burning down the magistrat's offices. They were asked, by leaders of the mob, to go back lest they should be hurt. Not a Salvation Army building has been interfered with. This is surely the result of our work for this class of people during the recent influenza epidemic, and now during the mesopotamia.

### MESOPOTAMIA

SELF-DENIAL AND SALVATION AMID THE DATE PALMS

From the Mesopotamia News Letter, published by Salvationist Service-men in that far-off land, we learn that the No. 1 Corps Platoon has received additional assignments. The words "Mesopotamia 1, Date Palm Corps" have been written in the Army Colours by an outside friend, and the staff is surmounted by a symbol of the Army crest in brass, made by Brother Boyd.

What a life! Sergeant Riv writes: "It was two years last August since I gave myself to God. I had tried for years to lead a good life, but I got worse, and I started drinking, gambling, etc. I thank God for giving me the courage to seek pardon; since then He has taken away all desire for smoking, drinking, and bad language. In place of this He has given me the desire to win others for Him. The Self-Denial Effort at Mesopotamia is a great success. The Altar Service was a most inspiring time and 250 rupees were contributed.

### NEW ZEALAND

COMMISSIONER HOWARD AT CHRISTCHURCH—DEDICATES MUNICIPAL ROLL OF HONOR

At the request of the Mayor of Christchurch, Commissioner Howard, on his recent visit to that city, dedicated the Municipal Roll of Honor.

The Sunday meetings at this city were crowded and fifty-five persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. At the conclusion of the afternoon gathering the Commissioner was greeted by old and new friends. Particularly affecting was the meeting between the Commissioner and "Granny" Wilson, ninety-three years of age, who has been a devoted worshiper of the Army's message, and desirous of tasting for himself the joys of Salvation, made his way to the Mercy Seat and sought God. "Re-

### Korean Devil - Worshipers Confounded

"Save the World" Enthusiasts—Liquor Traders Alarmed—Woman Beerseller Stricken—Devil-Worshippers Set Aside by Salvationists—Heathen Priests Subdued—Praying Salvationists Justified—Beershop Transformed Into Salvation Hall

THE following story constitutes one of those refreshing and inspiring examples of how simple faith in God's ability to work miracles is rewarded. It comes from Korea, and is all the more remarkable in that the people concerned were, until the Salvation Army opened fire in the village, without

burning home he informed his mother that he had finished with the drink, and that he could no longer share in the proceeds, or, for that matter, live in the place where it was dispensed. He pleaded with her to finish with the unhappy business also, but, wedded to the trade by years of association, and regarding

to her that she was overwhelmed with profound gratitude to the God who had pitied her in her affliction, and while thanking Him for raising her up again, she cried upon Him to cleanse her soul from sin. Praise God, her cry was heard, and she knew it. This was the doom of her beer-shop, and it took little time to destroy the stock of native liquors.

For several months the Salvationists had been conducting their meetings in the open-air, with occasional gatherings in the homes of the Soldiers, but the closure of this beer-shop opened up new possibilities to them. Why not transform it into a Salvation Army meeting place? The idea was no sooner born than it was carried by the returned woman by her son. She was delighted at the prospect, and arrangements for its transformation were made.

The Army's work in this village is making splendid headway, and from a letter to hand we gather that Colonel French, the Territorial Commandant, recently conducted a meeting in this transformed beer-shop, and had the joy of seeing twelve souls converted. The courage manifested in this story, has become a Corps Caper and his mother is an active Soldier of the Corps.

### ITALY

RELIEF WORK IN NAPLES—ANSWER TO PRAYER IN ESTABLISHING A SOUP KITCHEN

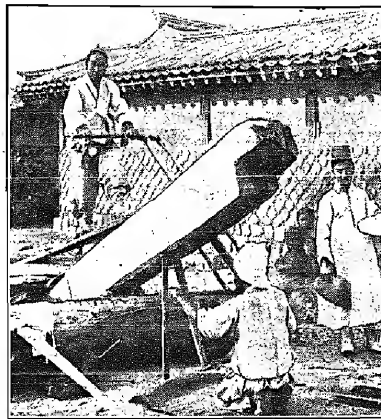
In the slummiest of the slum quarters of Naples, amid vice and crime and superstition, Adjutant Janet Gunn and her assistants are busy on a splendid work of relief.

Working among the sick, poor, the need of a Soup Kitchen was felt. They prayed earnestly about the matter. At one house where they visited a lady and gentleman came to tea, and inquired concerning the needs of the work, and the Adjutant said: "Our greatest need just now is a Soup Kitchen." Not much more was said at the moment, but that night an envelope was handed to the Adjutant containing the sum of 200 lire. The next morning several other amounts were brought to the Officers. This was a beginning, and God wonderfully opened the hearts of new friends, so that the Soup Kitchen became a reality, and regularly the poor and needy were supplied with hot, comforting soup, thanks to the generous help of the friends who came to the aid of the Officers, as a direct answer to prayer. The Soup Kitchen has been kept busy during the winter months of each year since 1914.

### INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

The Jubilee Celebrations at Ebbw Vale were conducted by Mrs. Commissioner Booth Tucker, who was accorded a quite reception.

In many places in Australia where the toll of the influenza epidemic has been particularly severe, Salvation Army Officers have done much good by their practical ministrations to those in need. Adjutant F. Benay, of Ipswich (Qld.), has been assisted in his efforts in this direction by the civic authorities, who have supplied a motor and driver so that he can quickly take out to the homes of influenza patients.



Korean Woodcutters at Work

any knowledge of Jesus Christ.

The advent of the Salvationists to the village of Kwang Punging, N. caused a great stir. Nothing like it had ever previously been seen, but reports concerning its work and spreading influence had filtered through to this snug little village of the interior, and the appearance of the "Save the World" enthusiasts was greeted by many with much

acclaim. It had got abroad that the new arrivals had it in their programme to sweep away the drink trade, and naturally the people who kept beer-shops regarded the whole business with fear.

Amongst the number was a widow, with her son dependent entirely upon the proceeds of her shop. Curiously enough the lad evinced considerable interest in the new Movement, and spent his spare time in attending the meetings and listening to the powerful story of Jesus. His interest was a source of trouble to his mother. She feared he would join the Salvation Army and finish work with the trade.

### Sought God

As time went on the young man, thoroughly convinced of the rightness of the Army's message, and desirous of tasting for himself the joys of Salvation, made his way to the Mercy Seat and sought God. "Re-

it as her only means of support, she refused. Unmistakenly the young convert sought fresh lodgings, started to work in some other line, and commenced to pray earnestly for the Salvation of his mother's soul.

### Urged Them to Pray

One day the woman was stricken down with that threatened to be a fatal malady. The neighbours were scared, and the doctor pronounced the case as hopeless. Friends, anxious to be of service, urged that a form of devil worship should be gone through, and that the aid of the dark spirits should be invoked, but the son, firm in his belief in Christ as the Great Physician, thrust their suggestions aside, sought out a few of his Salvationist friends, and urged them to pray for his mother's recovery. This they did, to the inter astonishment of the sceptical neighbours, and friends, who encouraged in their attitude by the native priests, mocked at the praying groups. But the God of Light saw, heard, and helped, and the woman began to mend. The sceptical friends were amazed, the heathen priests were subdued, and the earnest band of Salvationists, who had continued to pray were thrilled by the Divine acceptance of their petitions, and started to rejoice.

So wonderful was the whole thing





## BRANTFORD CLERGYMAN

Is Favorably Impressed With the "Sir Douglas Haig" Hostel in Winnipeg During His Visit to the City

Sends Letter of Appreciation to Corps Officer

A pleasing and unexpected tribute to the work of the Army was recently received by Adjutant Wright, Commanding Officer of Brantford Corps, in the shape of a letter from the Rev. W. J. Thompson, pastor of the First Congregational Church in the city. The letter reads as follows:

"My dear Adjutant—I am on the return portion of a very delightful trip (preaching and learning through the Canadian West) and at the moment I am visiting Winnipeg to see you. I am very glad to see you and to hear of the work of the 'Sir Douglas Haig' Hostel in the Central Congregational Church.

"Last Sunday I had the privilege of preaching to mixed congregations and I look forward to a similar experience on Sunday next.

"Recently I spent a few days at the hotel here and for the use of a room I was charged an exorbitant sum. At the end of the time I noticed the 'Sir Douglas Haig' Hostel in the Central Congregational Church. I inquired about a room and was received with the utmost courtesy by Adjutant Hobbins and Captain Greenway and other Officers.

"Both my wife and I have been shown every possible consideration. We have an excellent room, splendidly situated, for five dollars per week. Mrs. Thompson and I have taken meals in the most expensive hotels and cafes in the city, and have found no place equal to the splendid cafe here, either in point of service, quality of food, or reasonableness in price.

"Our stay here has been a revelation regarding the efficient methods of the Salvation Army in public service. There may not be quite the same automatic atmosphere, characteristic of certain 'exclusive' hotels, but there is something infinitely better—a cordial welcome to all—irrespective of rank or income. It is one more proof that the Spirit of Jesus Christ is not only practicable in the material realm as well as in spiritual things.

"To all who contemplate visiting Winnipeg at any time I strongly recommend to them the 'Sir Douglas Haig Hostel' under the direction of the Salvation Army at 173 Logan Avenue, Winnipeg.

"I might add that I had the pleasure of visiting the various departments of the St. James' Hostel (also under the supervision of the Army). This was a most interesting experience, and I am grateful to Mr. McLaughlin who conducted me over the building.

"It thought you would be interested to receive this note, as I assure you that my interest in the Army and its work will be all the greater from this time because of my visit to the 'Sir Douglas Haig Hostel' in Winnipeg."

## ASSINIBOIA

God is blessing us here. Attendance at the different meetings is on the increase.

On July 20th we had an enrolment service in the evening. When two companies took their stand for God under the Yellow, Red and Blue. Our Holiness meetings on Tuesday nights are growing and are a blessing and inspiration.

—E. E. B.

## THE WAR CRY

## Two Commissioners at Jackson's

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AND COMMISSIONER SOWTON TAKE SHARE IN HAPPY AND USEFUL MEETINGS

HELPFUL AND INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES DELIVERED

THE spirit of comradeship, which is so manifest everywhere in the Army, was demonstrated in a forcible manner at Jackson's Point during last week-end. The territorial leaders of Canada East and West Territories and their wives were present, and their presence, coupled with what their years of experience stand for, all helped to impart a cordial feeling and inspiration to those gathered at the meetings. A good number of friends from the surrounding country were present, and with the "full house" number on the Camp grounds a splendid congregation faced our leaders.

## Valuable Lessons

Commissioner Richards, as is usual on a Sunday morning gave a splendid talk to the girls and boys. His words were simple and clear, and in his own way he brought to the children play with a ball, they will recollect some of the valuable lessons that the Commissioner drew from this common play thing.

The Headquarters quartette was present and rendered a selection after which Mrs. Commissioner spoke. She thanked God for saving her son when young, and urged her congregation to give their "Fidei" a wholehearted service. "Fidei," she concluded, "will bring you joy and a bright experience."

A number of Officers carried a Band, and played hymn tunes, which spoke volumes in experience and assurance.

Commissioner Sowton expressed his delight in giving him and Mrs. Sowton to be present. Canada West's Leader impresses one as being desperately in earnest for the strengthening of God's people in their congregation, and his message did much in this direction. His acquaintance with Eastern countries made his remarks on British society interesting and instructive.

## Birds of Prey

The Commissioner's theme was based upon the birds of prey which would have robbed Abraham of his sacrifice when placed in God's Altar, had he not received his offering. The many, small in appearance, yet significant in outcome, birds of prey which are continually depriving victors and a life of harmony with God were shown forth in their true light.

Commissioner Sowton set himself the task of advising his hearers to cling to those characteristics which help to make an individual strong in character and a blessing to the world. "Never be too busy to pray," he went on to say, "for if we are too busy doing God's work to find time to pray, we are better than God. His address was full of instruction, and will linger as an incentive in days to come to receive from God a complete and unreserved service."

## A MIXED CUP

How wisely God has appointed our cup! He does not give us all sweetness, lest we should rest satisfied with earth; nor all bitterness, lest we grow weary and disgraced with our lot. But He wisely mixes the two, so that if we drink the one we must taste the other. And per-

## GOING TO BE AN OFFICER

A Little Girl's Resolve—Her Interesting Conversation With the Driver of a Salvation Army Social Truck

Incident Inspires Young Woman to Write Verses

A few weeks ago writes Comrade George Hodson, of Vancouver. I was coming down a part of the city here called Broadway on the motor truck (I drive this for the Social work, of which Commissioner Allen is in charge) when a little girl shouted to me from the sidewalk. Not knowing what she required, I stopped the car. She wanted to go to the city (George Street). So, I took her with me to Sunday School. She replied, "I don't know the name of it, but I go and I got a book for attending regular. It has a picture of Jesus in it." She said, "I was in the corner where you are."

Commissioner Richards presided and his declaration that the programme would equal any yet given in the Grove was verified, and those present thoroughly enjoyed every item of it.

Commissioner Richards, on introducing Commissioner Sowton, referred to him as one of the old stalwarts and a real Salvationist. "He has been in the Salvation Army for many years," he continued, "and we warmly welcome him to Jackson's Point."

## A New Chorus

After thanking one and all for their warm welcome, Commissioner Sowton taught the congregation a new chorus—

"Jesus is now and ever shall be, sweeter than all this world to me, since I heard his loving call, sweeter than all, sweeter than all."

Truly a beautiful testimony. The Commissioner then gave an interesting talk on "India," and introduced a really wonderful amount of enlightenment regarding the characteristics of the Indian people, their mode of worship, dress and living.

It was of special interest to learn from one who has been on the spot that the Salvation Army has been enabled by the good blessing of God to help people of that land in times of famine; to train and care for the children in Boarding Schools; to educate hundreds in the Day Schools; and best of all, to point many idol worshippers to the Saviour of the world.

## Stories of Devotion

Touching and inspiring stories of devotion and sacrifice were related in rapid succession, and before the all present were moved to give praise to God that he had used the efforts of the Army in such a mighty way, and to the benefit of thousands of souls.

A hearty hand-clasp assured the Leader of Canada West that his address had been interesting and inspiring and undoubtedly those who labour for the Salvation of Dark India will be often remembered at the throne as a result.

Commissioner Richards closed the meeting with prayer.—E. C.

happens a time is coming when we shall see that the proportions of this cup of human joy and sorrow are more equally adjusted than we now imagine—that souls capable of enjoyments above the crowd can also feel sorrow in comparison with those who are in the passing cloud. In contrast, be it remembered, with the long Egyptian night—The Army Mother.

## IS NOW CONVERTED

While on a week-end visit to St. Catharines, a man and his wife, who had been in the Army for some time, were asked by the Commissioner what they thought of the work of the Army. The man replied that he had "No use" for the Salvation Army. But after he saw in France and the kindness he decided to attend the meetings. He did so, and was converted. Adjutant Ughetto, who was a friend of his, then rendered good service now for the King of Kings.

## NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Great Demands on Fresh Air Camps—Good Work of Chicago Cadets—Meetings on the Mexican Border—Some Hand-some Gifts

The Fresh-Air Camps in all parts of the country have had a greater call for their ministries this year than ever before. For with all the boasted prosperity there is a very large amount of poverty and great need in all the larger centres. Our comrades, however, have been able to cope in a large measure with the increasing demands upon them by the improvements recently made on a number of the Fresh-Air Homes and Camps. Considerable sums have been expended in these improvements, and some of the houses now have all the comforts of a real home, together with the advantage of broad grounds and proximity to the ocean, lakes and rivers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Barker, who has had charge of the Army's work with the A. E. F. in France is now back in New York. The only Salvation Army hut remaining with the A. E. F. in France now are those at Brest, where there still remain a few thousand American soldiers. There is, however, a small work still continuing in the Rhine district, but on account of the small numbers of American troops here, the work will not be long continued in any large way.

Commissioner Estlin recently conducted the dedication and commissioning services of the Chicago Cadets. The report that the Training College Principal was able to give was exceedingly interesting, showing the great amount of work that had been done; but one thing stood out very prominently, namely, that no less than thirty-six people had professed conversion at the drumhead in the open-air and nineteen during the Cadets' house-to-house visitation during the session.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wood has just made, in company with Ensign Elliott, a journey on the Mexican border. He was accompanied, also, by a military chaplain. They had a most useful and interesting journey. They held several meetings with the men in out-of-the-way camps and, generally, were able to obtain information very useful to the Army's work in the future.

Mr. Frank E. Murphy, of Green Bay, Wis., was asked by the Commissioner of \$25,000 for the erection of a new hall in that city. Another gift to the Army is a large building which originally cost about \$40,000.

The officers of the New York Horse Show have just announced that they have unanimously agreed to turn over the entire gross proceeds of the show, which will occur in the Madison Square Garden in November, to the Salvation Army. The Commander has assured these gentlemen that the sum will be employed in helping to mitigate the sorrows and pains of the world.

The Salvation Army's new hostel in Boston—the Hotel Argonne—is almost ready for its formal opening. It is a splendid property and will accommodate a large number. The hotel will be opened early in September, and will be a permanent institution.

## Reminiscences of the Field

NO. XII.—ADJUTANT JOS. GALWAY, HAMILTON, BERMUDA ENTHUSIASM, PRAYER AND WORK BRING RESULTS

TO be in charge of the Army work in the city in which one was born and where one got converted is a rare experience for many officers. It has fallen to the lot of Adjutant Galway, however, to be so circumstanced. He will tell you that after thirty-five years he has got back to where he started. That is

The Adjutant has had some blessed times at his various Corps. At North Sydney he found things very hard at first. The Soldiers being much discouraged and inclined to grumble over small grievances. His teaching and, example, however, soon inspired them to pray and work and then things began to move with the result that he had one of his most stirring seasons of soul saving he had ever experienced. Some good Soldiers were added to the roll as the outcome of this awakening.

## Thought is a Mistake

There was another "hard go" and when he received orders to go there he hurried down to see what the trouble was. The Divisional Officer informed him, however, that the orders were correct and urged him to go and do his best, as the Corps was in bad shape and needed a good Officer to pull things together. So he went, with his wife and three children, and with his heart in the matter, he began to work and in a few days the situation he became convinced that what was needed was a revival of the open-air work. He encouraged the few Soldiers and they entered into his plans with enthusiasm. Open-air meetings were held all over the town and much interest was stirred up. The people began to realize that the Army was a live force in their midst and things began to move forward. Instead of anything but a few months, which was the utmost expectation of the Divisional Commander, the Adjutant and his wife stayed over two years and remained in Bermuda as one of the pleasantest appointments in their career.

## Adjutant Galway

For two and a half years he was a Soldier and then he obeyed the call of God by becoming an Officer. As a Lieutenant he was stationed at Iloilo, Philippines, Dominica, Fairville and Port Hood. Promoted to the rank of Captain he had charge of the following Corps in succession—St. Stephen, Louisville, London, Jersey, Somerset (Buxton), Whiteley Pier, Stullarton, North Sydney, Halifax N. S., New Aberdeen, Truro, Sydney, and Charlottetown. He is now District Officer for Bermuda with headquarters at Hamilton.

In December, 1907, he was married to Captain Jessie Helsh. The late Adjutant Robinson, who was killed in action, was also a native of Bermuda and went to the same school as Adjutant Galway. Later they were workmates, and then fellow Soldiers of the Hamilton Corps.

During the two and a half years' stay of Adjutant and Mrs. Galway in Bermuda, they had the joy of seeing between two and three hundred souls seek Salvation at the same Penitent Form where the Adjutant got converted.

what occurred the other day. Will you forgive me if I say that I am very glad to hear of this. It is a great blessing to the Army, and I am sure that the Lord will bless it.

To his surprise and pleasure Jack replied, "Of course I forgive you," and added, "but what's the matter with you?"

The Convert told of his visit to the Army, and the joy he had already experienced in his religion, upon which Jack exclaimed, "We were pals before the fight, we're pals again now, and I should like to go to the Army with you tonight."

He did so, became converted, and Corps Cadets Jack and Tom are hoping shortly to enter the Training College together.

## TOOK UP HIS CROSS

And Prayed With a Dying Man in a Railway Carriage—A Story Told by a Traveller in one of the Army's Hostels

A traveller was telling a party of his friends one day in one of our Hostels the following story of talking to God. He went on to say that the experience was the hardest thing he had ever done and yet it was very easy to do when he was willing. It was also the sweetest thing in his life and he always looked on it with great joy and satisfaction and he felt that one soul was helped by him.

## A Bad Accident

He was a traveller at the time and when making his way to the railway station with a number of his friends they saw down the track a crowd of people gathered and they too hurried down to see what the trouble was. It was a sad case; a poor fellow had met with a terrible accident, and had both his legs cut right off. His groans were awful, and he seemed to be very much afraid of death. His face and the look upon it could never be described. He was looking to death. What could be done for him? Two doctors were there but they could do very little. One friend suggested that a minister be called, but then he did not know whether he was a Roman Catholic or not, so he bent down to him and asked him what church he went to. "W.C.U.," said he, "I am a Presbyterian."

It was impossible to get a pastor by this time, as the train had to go on. He was taken to the nearest hospital. So our friend wired to a town that they would have to go through, and asked that they minister to him. He was all the time feeling that he should say something to him about his soul, and yet it seemed to be so hard. He was a Sabbath school teacher and had been a class leader for a long time and yet this seemed to be so very hard for him to do.

## Prayed With Him

Two or three times he made up his mind that he would do it but each time he failed to gain enough courage to obey his convictions. At last he said to the poor fellow, "Are you afraid to die?" "Yes," came the reply. "Shall I pray with you?" said our friend. At this the poor fellow seemed delighted, so the other dropped on his knees at once and prayed, or at least he said he talked to God. He talked to him for some time and the poor fellow had put off the day of Salvation and that now he was fast passing away and would he forgive him. To his surprise and joy, the poor fellow had said that he would do it. The look on the dear fellow's face had changed so much that one would hardly recognize him as the same man who had been so afraid to die. He said, "Yes, all is well now, I have no more fear; tell my wife I love her, yes love her, and give her my watch and tell her all about it." His wife then took it right, so the great beyond.

It was the hardest thing that I ever had to do and yet it was so very easy to talk to God," said the man who related the story. "And yet with all the hardness of it, I felt that I had to do it and that if the man was lost it would be my fault. I am glad that I took up the cross. It was the happiest moment of my life and it brings me much joy when I think of that poor fellow."



## THE PRAYING LEAGUE

By MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSON.

"Go Near"—Our thought for this week has two divisions. In the first we would ask you to consider all the circumstances connected with the ministry by Philip. He was called away from his apparently great chances of service and sent down into the desert.

How often has this been the experience of God's dear children. Through circumstances, through illness, or for other reasons they have found themselves away in the desert. Opportunities meagre; loneliness experienced; all seemingly a mystery.

The poor, tired, perplexed spirit has been tempted to cry out, "Ah, why am I here? Why am I weak when I so long to be useful?" "When there are so many open doors of service, why am I so handicapped?" But when obedience reigns and patience is shown by and for the answer comes.

There is the service waiting! "Go near," says the Spirit. "This is what I brought you down here into the desert for—the desert of pain, isolation and disappointment. Go near, say the word I give you. You are equipped by your suffering, by your experience, by the work in your own life. By my Spirit which has been silently moulding you in the solitude. Go near. This effort, apparently so insignificant and feeble will lead to wonderful and great results. This is worth all the waiting; all the anguish; all the tears of loneliness. Go near. This is your reward."

The second thought I would suggest is that the rich are in need of enlightenment. This man was a great Chamberlain or some high officer in a Queen's Court. It meant much for him to be given an understanding of the Scriptures, not only for the assurance of his own Salvation but for the redemption of his own people.

I often think that riches and important positions are a drawback to those who would be saviors of men. They find it much easier to approach the humble and the poor with the messages of the cross than the prosperous and affluent.

But under a velvet garment and within a palatial home often is to be found a hungry anxious one only waiting for a kind word of interest.

The public favour with which the Salvation Army is now regarded gives great opportunities for spiritual service to the excited ones. "Go near," and you will find often times how greatly needed is the loving message you can impart.

## SIN INVOLVES OTHERS

One man may sin upon his own choice merely; but no man who sins can restrict the consequences of his sin to himself. A boy may run away from home but his loving mother's heart will ache, whether he be willing for that, or not. A man becomes intoxicated. He proposes simply to gratify his own evil tastes; but he brings sorrow to his family, and most likely suffering. He does not mean so to do, but he cannot avoid it. The fact that others suffer for our sins should deter us therefrom.

## FIND JOY AND PEACE

It is said that Peter the Great used to go among his people in disguise, to learn their wants, and to test their spirit. Those who were found hospitable and loyal were rewarded in unexpected ways. So those who are loyal to Jesus and hospitable to his followers find joy and peace in abundance.

## RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

great joy, as Corps Officer, in welcoming him home. It was service such as his that had inspired returners, with no exception to speak of so highly of the Army. He was glad we had men like him to fill such a job. West was well represented by him. While stationed at Etaples, he had ministered to a very great many going into or coming out of the lines. In fact, the figures were almost staggering. "The Salvation Army says a big 'Thank you' to you for all you have done."

The Commandant on rising, was given an ovation; it seemed like a dream, he said, when he looked back to the time nearly five years ago when he was ordered, at Etaples, to fall in in front of the Band, as they went away. On one corner stood a little girl, heaving a parting token, and a note with this message: "May God take you safely past the first mile-stone, and further on."

## Answer to Prayer

With the battalion he arrived safely at Bramshott. One night the Major informed him that 450 men were called for the front. "Yes! had been fought, and men were badly needed. The Major responded with 800 men. He was left behind as Chaplain, and for Hut work as well. Later he was sent as Chaplain over to the base. There was no building, but in answer to prayer funds came and made one possible. The Salvation Army but was a great blessing, and served many Australians and New Zealanders as well as Canadians. We knew no distinctions of Church or Army, but only "Christ and Him crucified," and the men were anxious to listen to the good old truths.

The Commandant said that while he had not been on the firing line, he had been through three months of almost incessant bombing from aeroplanes, which attacked in squadrons, and had been in the very midst of killed and dying victims, ministering night and day, at one time not having his clothes off for six weeks, the little sleep possible being obtained lying on the floor of the hut.

Following the Doxology, benediction, and National Anthem, Commandant Carroll had a busy time in personal intercourse with lieutenants and returned men.

## "Some Day" Had Come

Quite different in character was the evening service. On rising, the Commandant said how pleased he was to get back from a world of men, women and children. As the boys had preceded him, they had told him his turn would come "some day." "Some day" had happily come at last, and here was he.

He then led the large congregation in one of the popular Hymns, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," a grand chorus of the boys, singing to the chorus tune of "There's a Long, Long Trail." The wonderful singing of this new-old Gospel song reminded me of the early, spontaneous singing of the Salvation Army. The skilful wedding of good words to suitable current music has been a great asset in the Army work. For not for years has there been such lusty, effective demonstrations of the same, as in the singing of this hymn.

The Corps Officer then read from the 15th of First Corinthians and spoke on "The Mysteries."

"During the last five years," he said, "we have been living in a world

of mystery. The Apostle realized that mysterious times would come; but is speaking here of the greatest of all mysteries, as he saw it. In this very congregation, specially regarding the Bible; but no man need say that God, heaven, hell, sin, the miraculous birth of Christ, etc., are the only mysteries. They are all around us, in the earth, the heavens, the waters; but because we cannot understand them, it is not for us to reject or doubt. If we understood all, we should know as much as God Himself.

"That I am back here to-day is to me at least a mystery; after the stirring events through which I have passed. During those terrible air raids my heart has been so hard as to keep me awake, though even I wondered if I was the only one thus affected, but found there were many others. I raised me the question, 'What is the cause of my heart, pushing at all? I know there is a cause, and great cause, but what keeps it beating, cannot understand, and never will; it is beyond science. But God is Love and Life, and we move in Him. He is the Great Cause.'

## Natural Mysteries

"If religion is a mystery, then atmosphere is a mystery. Sand, water and oil will settle in layers, but science has never explained how or why oxygen and hydrogen mix perfectly to form air."

"A great deal of the trouble of this war arose from college professors absorbing material. Instead of having a religion of love, they had a religion of might."

"There is no mystery about the love of God to us. If any man here is desirous of forsaking his sin, he will receive you. In the presence of the perils? Had boys seeking like little children, big men praying the words I framed for them. 'Lord might save them. In one meeting I invited a dear lad to Christ. He didn't decide, but later I received a letter which read: 'Dear Captain: You will be pleased to hear I have found the trail, and I intend to stick on that trail.'"

"I stood at the bedside of a young fellow, as he asked: 'Sister, shall I get better?' The nurse shook her head. I whispered to him: 'It's best to trust in Jesus.' And his last word on earth was his reply: 'Sure! Sure!' I walked five miles behind his body to a cemetery. He had no mother, and his father was in Canada. Only one of our men who are asleep on the other side."

## Trust in God

"I say this to you, it may be a mystery why your loved boys are not coming back—but not if you trust, by and by you shall know. My advice is that if you have not sought Christ, do it now, to-night. So that, when your time may come, all will be well, and you shall go away by the trail that leads 'West, that leads to Heaven.'"

Two returned men knelt at the Penitent Form during the prayer meeting, and many more were deeply moved by the Commandant's address.

A resume of Chaplain-Captain Carroll's work overseas will be given in an early issue, together with statistics which reveal something of the work accomplished by him and his comrades who went overseas to serve Canada's brave men; it will be found to be of intense interest to Salvationists and the public alike.

## THE "RONALD AND ROY GRAY" HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

helping unfortunate boys and girls. It had added greatly to the pleasure of his visit therefore to be able to open such a beautiful Children's Home.

Mr. James Gray, who was quite overcome and who found it hard to speak, told of his purpose in giving the Home in memory of his son and expressed the hope that the Salvation Army management would afford a good home to many a needy child.

Mrs. Higgins then turned the key in the door and pronounced the Home opened.

An inspection of the building followed, and many expressions of praise were heard regarding the interior and the appearance of the rooms. The children with the rows of little white beds called for special comment. One room, possibly for very small children, contains six little baby cots.

Some little children were already established in the Home, and were very happy and contented, and a will not be long now before the Home will be filled up.

A careful inspection of the interior Home was then made by Mrs. Commissioner Higgins who expressed great pleasure at all she saw and highly commended the staff. She then took tea with the Officers and conducted prayers.

Many Salvationists and friends, it is needless to say, were delighted at this opportunity of seeing and hearing the wife of the Chief of the Staff, and her brief visit will remain as a happy memory.

It was a matter for regret that Lieutenant-Colonel Rowland was unable to be present at the opening of the Home, as he being confined to the house through illness. Adjutant Myrtle Marshall, the Mother of the Maternity Home, who with her assistants worked hard to get things ready.

## "MY TURN NOW"

What a Soldier's Wife Said When Asked to Bid Farewell to Bandmen

The following paragraph from the Brompton "Conservator" refers to the visit of the Dorecourt Band to the town:

"The Salvation Army poured the saying about 'bread cast upon the waters, shall return after many days.' When, looking for billets for the bandmen, I found that they were more than one instance with a ready response. Said one soldier's wife, when signifying her willingness to receive the musicians into her home: 'It is the least I can do. Many a cup of hot tea and coffee my man got from the Salvation Army in France. It is my turn now!'"

## WITNESSES FOR CHRIST

When a man is on trial upon any charge witnesses are called. These are persons who know about the matter under trial, and they come forward to tell all they know. Witnesses go before the world to tell what they know about Jesus Christ. They are called witnesses for Christ.

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## WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 12)

WANT METRIC SYSTEM  
AMERICA'S greatest educators are supporting the move made by the World Trade Club of San Francisco to secure the adoption of metric units of weights and measures by Britain and the United States.

The adoption of the metric system by the United States would facilitate teaching of mathematics and applied sciences in schools. Vice President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, have also sent the World Trade Club a telegram of support. Dr. Joseph V. Collins, an eminent educator, declares that the people of the United States have a right to know the truth in education because of the war and its teaching system so much more complicated and difficult than the metric system.

Prohibition in Massachusetts  
Good Effects Seen in Decline of Prison Population—Jails Will Probably Be Closed

MASSACHUSETTS, after less than a month of prohibition, is facing the probability of closing her county jails and houses of correction.

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# TEWAUNKI

A TRUE STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND WORLD-WIDE WANDERINGS OF A RED INDIAN—FUGITIVE, SOLDIER, AND SAILOR

Where Many Marvellous Escapes from Death by Shipwreck, Fever, Fire, and Scurvy, Committed in His Condemned, Under the Presiding of Our Beloved Founder on Mills End, Went Fifty Years Ago and in His Becoming a Useful Soul-Winner and Salvationist

By LIEUT.-COLONEL A. G. CUNNINGHAM

## CHAPTER II—(Continued)

NOW, Tewaunki had not yet developed into an experienced criminal, and the revelation he displayed when he received the barrel of gold and silver from the farmer made him suspect every moment to find the latter at his heels. Having discovered his fraud, Gladly would he have made straight tracks from the district at once, only that there was one item of his plans which he dared not fail to carry out. He must put on the wrong line of pursuit. He therefore went straight to the house of one of the hired hands with whom he was on good terms.

"What yer gold this time o' night, youngster?" was the reply.

"I'm a-come out, Joe; tak's what I'm good." See "ore!" Tewaunki hollid displayed a handful of gold.

The man whistled significantly, and enquired in a confidential tone what point he was going to make for.

"Tewaunki" feigned indignantly with the question for some time, and then, with a great show of secrecy, told him he intended going back to New York.

This was an item of information which Joe, on his part, was waiting just anxiously to elicit, and out of which he hoped to make good capital later on. But he had not altogether rightly estimated his man.

## STARTED ON THE ROAD

Having accomplished his purpose to "steal" his own satisfaction, Tewaunki sold good-bys to Joe and his family, recovered a little bundle which he had previously secreted, and started on the road to Connecticut, en route for Boston.

It was winter time, and the roads were in a fearful condition, making travelling an foot very arduous work. Some down miles from the farm was a fairly broad stream, spanned by a wooden bridge. Swayed by the winter rain, the stream had become a raging torrent, which had swept away the heavy staking, leaving only the bare poles and rails standing above the surface. To swim the river with such a current was out of the question; yet, across it he must, in some fashion or other.

He gradually succeeded in swinging himself from one to another of the poles—not without considerable risk, and at last stood quietly chuckling on the other side. He felt tolerably safe from pursuit, for the bridge was hopelessly destroyed, and none in the country-side could breast that stream. After tramping all night and a good part of the next day, Tewaunki struck his tent in a clearing, and looked his fare through in Boston, where he hoped to realize his dream of becoming a sailor.

Little as he was acquainted with the provisions of the law, Tewaunki was well aware that fugitive was a serious crime; nevertheless he was surprised to find how little he was troubled by thoughts either of the guilt or the possible consequences of

his wrong-doing. The truth is, that having buried himself in Boston, and knowing the police would be looking for him in New York, he felt thoroughly secure from arrest, and the novelty of his surroundings served him, for the time being, from the unpleasant reflection of conscience.

## CHAPTER III. GRADUATING IN CRIME

FEAR of detection made Tewaunki very wary in his movements, and he quietly buried himself in an obscure rooming house, near the Boston Docks, in which unlikely spot he hoped the detective would be unable to seek for him. He had carefully concealed his belongings and ambitions while on the farm, so that he did not anticipate that search would be made for him at any or any port.

The restaurant in which he had taken quarters was of the lowest possible class, situated within easy hail of the docks, it proved to be a favourite resort of crimps, landlarks, dock thieves, hangers-on, and similar predatory gentry—human vultures who feed upon the unsophisticated sailor whenever he happens on shore.

While his money lasted Tewaunki, whom they recognized at once as a greenhorn, was half-fellow-welcome with quite a large company of these undesirable friends, whose ready doings interested him so greatly. However, in an incredibly short time his little fortune had disappeared in their glass, and one day Tewaunki found himself confronted with the problem of providing the wherewithal to pay for his week's board and lodging. Seeing him a likely youngster who "showed nothing," the boozing-keeper set him to work out his debt at dish washing in the kitchen.

## KEPT HIS EYES OPEN

For several months he continued in this position, keeping his eyes well open meanwhile, and studying there-with all every opportunity the art of the cook. Confident of his own abilities, he watched and worked and pecked, and then with amazing temerity he snatched for and obtained a situation as a full-blown cook in North Boston.

Meanwhile, he continued his connection with the drinking, as well as the card-playing, and steadily increasing the boarding-house in which he first took up quarters. The upshot was he goodly lot his situation and drifted back altogether into their company—eventually becoming a "runner" for a gang of professional thieves, and disposing of stolen property to the "fence" or receiver.

Large of limb and stout of muscle, Tewaunki was well as a lion, the young redskin proved a valuable acquisition

to the ranks of this infamous gang. They respected greatly the power of his fists, and encouraged him in the use of them until he became known far and wide among the thieving community and police as an individual to be feared and confounded rather than a person to be trifled with. A storm signal which must to respect was a peculiar green-baited jacket which Tewaunki invariably donned when drunk and quarrelsome.

## GOING TO BE A FIGHT

"Tide, now, just yer look out there! Ther there redskin's got 'e green-baiter on, and ye kin bet yer's bottom dollar ther's a fight ter be a right 't'ey!"

At such times his wild Indian blood completely mastered him, and his conduct was that of a raging fury. It was impossible, that with such associates he could long keep out of the clutches of the police. For being concerned in the robbery of a "greenhorn" sea-chest he was sentenced to

the ranks of this infamous gang. They respected greatly the power of his fists, and encouraged him in the use of them until he became known far and wide among the thieving community and police as an individual to be feared and confounded rather than a person to be trifled with. A storm signal which must to respect was a peculiar green-baited jacket which Tewaunki invariably donned when drunk and quarrelsome.

## TRUTH AND GOODNESS

For the second time in his career he eyes had been directed widely to ward a life of truth and goodness; the second time, the want of a helping guiding hand, and the criminal habit of a faithless spiritual shipmate, could have caused him to drift back into the swift current of sin and spiritual indifference.

However, at the expiration of his sentence Tewaunki calmly returned to the boarding-house, and secured a berth as cook on board the first available vessel leaving the port of Boston—a small steamer engaged in the coasting service. As was inevitable, he soon found that his new surroundings proved every well as good as the last, which all have to lose, sooner or later, that Salvation is of the Lord and in the heart, and not of man.



"Nothing remained but a heap of charred, smoking ruins"

twenty months' imprisonment. Hardly had he tested the privs of liberty, however, when, with a criminal's usual "luck," he was again caught in the meshes of the law, and incarcerated for three years in the State Prison at Charlestown.

During this long sentence he had ample time for reflection. Instead of cursing his ill-luck in getting "lapped," he slowly connected counts with others and saw that his present position was the direct fruit of his first ill-starred foray in the lottery of crime. He determined, he would "turn over a new leaf," and as soon as he was released got a ship and sever completely his disastrous connections on shore.

In keeping with these good resolutions, he tried hard to take an intensive interest in the services of the prison chapel, which was held every morning with gusto machine-like precision—and he little human talent. But at this automatic daily service made up the alpha and omega of the chaplain's ministrations to the prison-

made resolutions—however good he, themselves—or dependent on new environment.

He had just returned from a voyage to Fort-au-Prince, and as usual he celebrated the occasion by a heavily carousal in true sailor fashion. He had previously engaged a bed in a certain boarding-house, and being a man of colour, was given a room at the rear in a back wing of the building.

When he awoke next morning with a splitting headache he was surprised to find the room dark with smoke. Thinking something was amiss below, he rushed to the door, which opened upon a landlark.

## AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

An extraordinary sight met his gaze. Where the night before had stood the boarding-house, remained nothing but a heap of charred, smoking ruins. The landlark, looking to his room had been stalwartly proceeding. How the men escaped remained an unsolved mystery. Whether the boarding-house land-

had really forgotten his existence, or on account of his colour had cut off his life to perish, he never troubled to enquire. The flames were probably manure carboys occupied the room; under himself, telling his actual conduct with the flames or the shock of an earthquake would have sufficed to raze him from the heavy number indicated by his drunken debauch.

Tewaunki had no claim to make for damages, for, like a tortoise, he curled his all on his back. He thereupon slunk off, too stupefied still with drink to recognize how near he had come to losing his life, or to gratefully refer his escape to the tender mercies of God.

(To be continued)

## PARAGRAPHTETTES

(Continued from Page 9)

The Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Noble recently paid a visit to the mention Detective Holmes, of which our comrade, Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, are the superintendents. They saw the duties of working order, and had some interesting experience to relate with respect to their case and some interest.

The Adjutant and Mrs. Carter are working very hard in the interest of the boys and girls who come under their responsibility, and are doing their very best to instruct them for good. Their work is highly appreciated by the students, and much appreciated by those they associate with.

Lieutenant Hemmels has returned to Toronto headquarters, after a visit to Victoria. She is looking over as much better for her husband.

Major Jim (Young People's Secretary) recently visited Brandon and Writon. He is greatly interested with the possibilities of the Young People's Work in these places. It is advised that more comrades should come forward and engage in the

Young People's Work at all Corps. The need everywhere is for workers. "Patricia" Hay and Captain, T. Mundy spent a week and at Vermilion, a new opening, and had the joy of seeing nine souls surrender.

We hear that Brigadier May (Divisional Commander for Alberta) visited all the Corps in his division—with the exception of three—during the last month, covering a distance of over 2,000 miles. He finds the faith in the Peace River Country are very optimistic with respect to the development of the North.

We had a visitor at Territorial Headquarters recently in the person of Mr. Marston (Gordon, A.S.W.), who has been attending the Temperance Conference in the States, and is on his way home again this country and the opportunities the Army has.

The Tailoring Department are up to their eyes in work, and would employ any gold woman confectioner. The girls has greatly hindered them from obtaining suitable help. The Department is now working hard to catch up with their orders.

Staff-Captain George Smith and Adjutant Bryant have been exceedingly busy with the Provincial Red Shield Committee, and have been very successful in this work.

We would like every Officer to take an interest in this column, and in "The War Cry" as a whole. We should have reports from every Corps at least once a month, if not often. How is it that some Officers never write or trouble to send in a report? Or you wait a better and more interesting paper? If so, help the Editor and those associated with him help pass the interesting matter that will help and inspire your comrades and readers.

"Thanks. Please send also the articles on Salvation and Holiness topics—but they must not be longer than 750 words."

We learn that Captain Mott has a new pen called "Daisy." The will soon be as well known as "Daisy." It was a hard game, but the needs of the War demand that the expression, as "Daisy" was

getting a little slow on the job. Captain Mott and "Daisy" are working hard at Vermilion, among the Bonnetmen, spreading the glad tidings of Salvation. Ensign Williams, another Bonnetman, is carrying the Bonnetmen message to the settlers in out-of-the-way places in Alberta. During a recent week he spent thirty-eight hours visiting and much seventy calls. Can Officers at City Corps best this?

The Chief Secretary has received a very interesting letter from Staff-Captain E. H. Pomeroy, telling of Chinese life, etc. We learn that the family are well and the children are picking up the language. From the Staff-Captain's descriptive pictures we gather that there is something interesting going on all the time, and that he has not a dull moment. Living with the excitement of imported entertainers—meanly chess, fancy buying eggs at half a cent each? We wonder how and these eggs are, and if they were worth more. We have always understood that the Chinese liked their "rice," and that they are the eggs—meat for their age.

Staff-Captain Pomeroy, together with other Officers, were invited to meet the British Minister, Plenipotentiary on the King's Birthday, June 2nd.

The Alberta Division has also accepted Candidates for next Session which opens in Winnipeg on Sept. 23rd, and six more are awaiting the decision of the Candidates' Council. One of these candidates is a Chinaman. The other Officers are looking up, but there are a large number of Young People, and some meetings, are being held. Apply now to see what you can do to win the world for God.

The C.W.O.A. of Brandon has honored Adjutant Howell by appointing him their Honorary Chaplain.

Word has come to hand from Captain Holmes (Victoria Staff-Captain) that he has received permission to hold services in the Provincial Jail, Victoria. The Provincial Secretary, Mr. Han, O. L. C. MacLennan, gladly gave his consent when approached by Captain Stewart in connection with this matter.

We regret to learn that Ensign and Mrs. Patterson (Hague Men's Society) have been

poorly. They are at present on thoroughly and it is hoped that the rest and change will restore them to their usual health. The latest reports to hand from Victoria concerning the health of Mrs. Captain Alvin are not at all encouraging. The Captain, in writing, states that she, with very little sleep in almost unknown. Comrades everywhere are especially requested to pray for our dear comrades.

We are glad to learn that Corporal Sergeant-Major Joseph (Edmonton) is now arrived home safely from the front and has been given a "volunteer" back to the Corps. He has been greatly missed, and we thank God for his safe return. A number of other comrades have been welcomed back, and we understand that the Band has been greatly strengthened. We shall expect to hear of some special advances from Edmonton. We shall keep an eye on the Corps.

Lieutenants Nelson and Barber are bravely pushing ahead at Grande Prairie, Alta. This is a new posting. On a recent Sunday they had the joy of seeing three souls saved at the Cross.

Captain F. Mundy (Red Deer), with his Life-Saving Society, believe in trying to keep down the cost of living. They have secured and planted four lots with potatoes. Well done, boys!

We learn that things are improving (1) at Whiteknife, The woodshed and stable recently caught on fire and a load of wood was destroyed. [They are going up as anyway—Ed.]

## SELF-EDUCATED CHAMPIONS

As already intimated, it is the intention to print in "The War Cry" photos of all Officers who are stationed at Corps that have raised over \$500 for Self-Defence, or increased their total fifty per cent, and over. We hope to have received a sufficient number of photos in time to prepare a further installment of these for reproduction next week.

The full list for the Newfoundland Province and Halifax Division will also be inserted as soon as they come to hand.

# Trade Announcement :: New Arrivals

## SALVATION ARMY PUBLICATIONS

"Catherine Booth".....	50c
"Salvation Soldiers".....	50c
"Purity of Heart".....	50c
"Love, Marriage, and Home".....	75c
"When the Holy Ghost is Come".....	75c
"Visions".....	75c
"Religion for Every Day".....	75c
"Salvation Army, Church, and State".....	50c
"The Training of Children".....	50c
"Servants of All".....	50c
"Our Master".....	50c
"Standards of Life and Service".....	50c
"Essays and Sketches".....	50c

## THE WARRIOR LIBRARY

Including "Helps to Holiness" and "The Soul-Winner's

## THE RED-HOT LIBRARY

Including "The Way of Holiness".....30c  
Secret".....35c

## FIELD OFFICER'S REGULATIONS

Latest Edition.....\$2.50  
"Doctrines and Discipline of Salvation Army".....25c

## NEW CORPS SONG BOOK

Paper Cover.....25c Limp Cover.....35c  
(POSTAGE PAID)

## Caps

Staff (all sizes).....	\$3.00
Field (all sizes).....	\$2.75
Bandmen's (all sizes).....	\$2.75
Soldiers' (all sizes).....	\$2.75
Cap Crests.....	25 Cents

## Bonnets (best quality)

Officers, sizes 1 and 3.....\$15.50  
Soldiers, sizes 1 and 2.....\$15.50

## Cravenette

Per Yard.....\$5.00

NOTE—Our Tailoring Department is Giving Every Satisfaction. Prices of Men's and Women's Uniforms on Application

## ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

The Trade Secretary, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.



